

TRIAL OF BEARDENS BEGUN

German Bombers Score Hit on an Old British Ship

Iron Duke, Training Bat-
tleship, Damaged in
Scapa Flow Raid

TRIBUTE TO A SUB

Admire Courage of Sub
Commander Who Tor-
pedoed Royal Oak

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—German bomb-
ers damaged the British naval train-
ing ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa
Flow Tuesday, the government an-
nounced, and it also disclosed that
the battleship Royal Oak which was
sunk in the same harbor last Saturday
was the victim of a German subma-
rine.

Lord Chatfield, minister for defense
co-ordination, told the House of Lords
that about four enemy planes partici-
pated in the raid Tuesday at Scapa
Flow, Orkney Island naval base.

Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke,
old battleship which had been con-
verted into a training vessel, Lord
Chatfield said. She was damaged but
there was no casualties.

Chatfield said it was still a matter
of conjecture how the German subma-
rine penetrated the Scapa Flow har-
bor to attack the Royal Oak. He
said the enemy must be considered a
remarkable exploit of professional skill
and daring.

Awarded Iron Cross

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Commun-
der Prien and the crew of his subma-
rine which sank the British battle-
ship Royal Oak last Saturday, and
which claimed to have torpedoed the
battle cruiser Repulse, was awarded
iron crosses Tuesday for his exploits.

It was announced that Prien and his
crew arrived at an unnamed harbor
and that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder
hurried there to extend the Reich's
congratulations.

German Attack

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Scoring the
first admitted bomb hit on a British
warship since the European war be-
gan, German bombers Monday slight-
ly damaged the cruiser Southampton
in a spectacular attack on the Edin-
burgh and Firth of Forth area of
Scotland.

The Admiralty first said the bomb-
ers caused 35 casualties on the South-
ampton, the cruiser Edinburgh and
the destroyer Mohovik. Later it was
announced two naval officers, Com-
mander R. F. Jolly and Lieut. E. J.
O'Hea, and 13 men were killed.
The casualties included 12 men in-
jured seriously.

A joint statement by the Air Minis-
try and the Admiralty said at least
four of the 12 or 14 Nazi raiders were
downed by Royal Air Force fighters
and anti-aircraft batteries during a
fierce battle.

Another Fair You Might Take In

GOLDSBORO, Alaska.—(AP)—This rein-
deer station and trading village is
only two degrees below the Arctic
circle, but its eskimos plan to become
market gardeners. Under the lead-
ership of School Teacher A. D. Johnson
and two traders, George Folger and
Joe Dexter, they already are planning
an annual vegetable fair.

Their first garden show, held last
month, drew a good display of choice
"garden sass"—the result of the long
hours of summer sunshine and a ju-
dicious application of herring refuse
as fertilizer.

"This is an ideal spot for root vege-
tables," said Johnson, "and we are
going to create a market for them as
a commercial prospect. Then, too,
the eskimos can store away an ample
supply for the long winter months."

Best adapted to near-Arctic garden-
ing are radishes, lettuce, carrots, tur-
nips, rutabagas, rutabagas, onions, cab-
bage, chard, spinach and potatoes.

A misquito's stinger weighs only six
millionths of an ounce.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Battle Domination

As Russia broadens her sphere
of influence in the region of the
Baltic Sea, there are revealed
some interesting facts about the
surrounding nations. Answer true
or false to the following state-
ments.

1. Norway has ports on the Bal-
tic Sea.

2. The White Sea is due north of
the Black Sea.

3. Skagerrak is the name of a
range of mountains between Rus-
sia and Siberia.

4. Uranus is the capital of Es-
tonia.

5. Gdansk is farther north
than Moscow.

Answers on Page Two

40-Star Flag Waved For Only Six Days

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—A flag that
was the first one of the U. S. for
only six days is in possession of
Arthur Ball, Jr., of Amarillo.

The flag has 40 stars in it because
there were only that many states in
the union on the day that the bunting
was purchased by Ball's great-grand-
father.

North Dakota and South Dakota
were admitted to the union on No-
vember 2, 1889, bringing the total to
40, and the 40-star flag was proper.

On November 8, Montana came in
and added another star. Other changes
came rapidly. On November 11, Wash-
ington was admitted. Wyoming and
Idaho entered the union in 1890 and
Utah in 1896. Oklahoma was admitted
in 1907 and Arizona and New Mexico
in 1912.

Governor's Day at State Stock Show

South Arkansas Day Post-
poned From Wednes-
day to Saturday

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The
Arkansas State Livestock Show, of-
ficial Governor's day Tuesday, and
the state house closed at noon to
permit Governor Bailey and other
state officials and their staffs to
attend the afternoon rodeo perfor-
mances and stock judging program.
The show management announced
that South Arkansas day, scheduled
for Wednesday, had been postponed until
Saturday.

Rev. Bert Webb to Speak Wednesday

Former Pastor to Address
Tabernacle at Special
Meeting

The Rev. Bert Webb, former pastor
at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, and
now pastor of the Central Assembly
of God Church in Springfield, Mis-
souri, will speak in a special service
at the Tabernacle Wednesday night,
the Rev. James E. Hamill announced
Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Webb, will come
from Springfield to Hot Springs to at-
tend the 25th annual District Council
of Assemblies of God meeting there
Monday through Friday. While there
he will drive down to Hope to speak
in the Wednesday night service, and
visit with many of his friends here.
It is expected that Mrs. Webb will ac-
company him.

Mr. Hamill urges that all Mr. Webb's
friends here avail themselves of this
opportunity of hearing and seeing him
again.

Plant Board Licensing Procedure Explained

Under Act. 391 of 1939 persons solicit-
ing or engaged in pest control work as
tree surgeons, termite operators, or
the control of shrubbery or household
pests for compensation must hold a
license issued by the State Plant Board
an enactment necessary by the
proliferation of the general public
by irresponsible persons purporting
to be pest control specialists. The
Board will gladly furnish any in-
terested individual the names of all
licensed operators including their reg-
istered agents, upon request.

A rigid examination is required be-
fore a license will be issued, and the
Board is authorized to revoke the li-
cense of any person trying to do pest
control work other than that for which
he is licensed, or who makes mis-
representations for the purpose of
defrauding, or who makes promises
which are not carried out, or who
uses methods and materials which
are not suitable for the purpose for
which they are employed. For this
purpose the Board will investigate
all complaints which are received, and
as a precautionary measure will from
time to time check the work done and
the representations made by the var-
ious license holders and the property
owners are requested to report to the
State Plant Board, Little Rock, Ark.,
the names and addresses of any
persons engaged in any branch
of pest control work who do not hold
licenses.

To date thirty persons or firms have
been granted licenses to engage in
one or more of the four different
types of pest control work. Of the two
licensed from Southwest Arkansas,
the Home Service Company, Roy Al-
lison in charge, is a Hope concern and
licensed to engage in termite con-
trol work.

About Money

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—A pay en-
velope in a man's pocket tends to
make him more cautious, Miss H.
Louise Cottrill of New York Uni-
versity says. "On paydays," she ex-
plains, "there is a noticeable drop
in automobile accidents."

A Thought

The tongue is, at the same time,
the best part of man, and his worst
—Aeschylus.

French Beat Off Mass Attack by Germans in West

Six Nazi Divisions Launch
Two-Day Offensive
on Maginot

AT MOSELLE RIVER

Turkey and Soviet Russia
Finally Reach an
Open Break

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A smashing
German offensive along a 20-mile sec-
tor east of the Saar river has broken
down, the French reported Tuesday,
in the face of devastating fire from
the Maginot line.

At least six German divisions were
known to have taken part in the of-
fensive Monday in two attacks, one of
which carried 100 yards into French
territory, military dispatches said.

Military advisers said the German
army threw a full division of more
than 10,000 men into the first assault
Monday morning on a four-mile sector
in the Moselle river valley.

The attack was described as the
largest, most bitterly fought action of
the war on the Western front thus far.

Turkey, Soviet in Break

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Protracted
negotiations between Soviet Russia and
Turkey came to at least a temporary
halt Tuesday with the announced in-
tent of Turkey's foreign minister,
Sukru Saracoglu, to leave Moscow
Tuesday night.

Turkish officials said Saracoglu
would hold no further talks either with
Stalin or Premier-Foreign-Commissar
Molotov before his departure.

Firing Near Smiden

WINSCHOTEN, Netherlands.—(AP)—
Villagers along Dollart bay Tuesday
heard heavy firing from the direction
of Smiden, Germany, and reported they
saw a British bomber flying toward
that German port.

Observers expressed the belief that
Smiden was raided. Firing was heard
very distinctly in nearby Netherlands
villages.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Waves of
Nazi troops launched a long-awaited
attack Monday in force against French
positions on the northern flank of
the Western Front, drove the French
out of German territory at one point
and although thrown back still held
a precarious foothold on French soil
for the first time since the European
war began.

A French statement acknowledged
that the Germans fought their way
into the French village of Apach be-
fore they were thrown back by a
French counter-attack. The fight-
ing lasted all day and as night fell
the Germans apparently still were hold-
ing the heights of Schneberg north
of Apach, on western slopes that
reach into France.

The 9:05 p. m. communique of the
French high command said merely
that the Germans had withdrawn "to
the north of Apach" after pen-
etrating the village. Although the Ger-
man attack covered a front of four
miles, main force of the blow was de-
livered at the junction of the French-
German-Luxembourg frontiers on the
extreme northern flank of the West-
ern Front.

Here the French established posi-
tions during the first month of the
war to prevent the Germans from
driving through neutral Luxembourg
territory to outflank the whole French
front.

Since the French had been holding
advance positions some two miles in-
side German territory at this point,
it appeared today's German attack
obviously had driven the French back
that distance.

German Thrust Halted

The first real shock of the Ger-
man attack hit the French on the
Schneberg heights, which form a
bustion east of Apach. Thin line of
French observation posts, guarded by
and mines, were penetrated by the
Germans.

Before the French could reorganize
their defenses, Nazi troops swept into
French territory, occupied the first
houses of the village of Apach. Im-
mediately, however, the French said,
French artillery found the range of
the advancing Germans and forced
them to halt on the village's out-
skirts.

The French reformed their lines and
drove the Germans back to position
400 yards north of Apach, which left
the Nazis holding a line 100 yards
inside French territory.

Unconfirmed reports said that in
other sectors on the northern flank
the French withdrew their most ad-
vanced posts to main line positions on
German territory to be better pre-
pared to repulse German attacks.

A Thought

The tongue is, at the same time,
the best part of man, and his worst
—Aeschylus.

"Ham and Egg Army" Drives for Votes; Bookies Split on "\$30-Every-Thursday

South California
Says It'll Win;
North Says "No"

Odds 3 to 2 in Favor in
South—3 to 1 Against
in North

BUSINESS FRETFUL

Huge Pension Plan Is Wor-
rying Businessmen in
California

California next month will vote
again on a \$30 weekly pension
plan for unemployed persons over
50. The state is divided on the
issue, with Southern California ap-
parently on the hand wagon with
the "Ham and Egg" backers of the
plan. In the north, Californians are
not so sure they want the plan.
Herewith are stories from both
sections of the state.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Southern Califor-
nia's hordes of "\$30 Every Thurs-
day" pension proponents and their
comparatively few aggressive enemies
are in actual agreement on one thing:
Unless there is an eleven-hour
shift in public opinion, the "Ham
and Eggs" behind the plan probab-
ly will win the special election cal-
led for Nov. 7.

Betting odds in Southern California
offered by hard-headed bookmakers
and not by partisans, are about three
to two that next month this state
will commit itself to the scheme.

How Pension Plan Would Work

The "\$30 every Thursday" pen-
sion plan to be decided by Califor-
nia voters next month, provides
for payments to persons over 50
who have been in the state for five
years and are neither employers
nor employees, on the following basis:

Payments of \$30 to be made
weekly in the form of "retire-
ment life payment warrants."
Each warrant, on its back,
to have dated spaces for 52 "warrant
redemption stamps"—one 2-cent
stamp, bought with cash, to be
pasted on the warrant by the holder
each Thursday.

At the end of a year, each \$1
warrant would bear \$1.04 in stamps
of which \$1 theoretically would be
used to redeem the warrant, with
all stamps attached and the other
4 cents would defray administrative
expenses.

which has brought a mirage of Utopia
to elderly individual and the specter
of chaos to business.

"We know we're way ahead now,"
said George H. McLain organization
manager for the Los Angeles area. All
we must do is hold our lead until the
polls open. After we were beaten last
year, the opposition relaxed and under-
estimated us. They didn't wake up un-
til we had a big head start in this
new campaign.

An official of the centralized or-
ganization called "California Citizens
Against \$30-Thursday" admitted:
"It looks pretty bad. This sort of
scrap needs time and delicacy, and
we waited too long. It's hard to ar-
gue against anything that promises
security and comfort for old folks
without setting yourself up as an arch-
enemy. We're trying to explain that
the scheme simply cannot work, but
in a short fight common sense is a
poor weapon against emotionalism."

When 1,143,000 California voters
went to the polls last year for a regu-
lar election, they defeated the pen-
sion plan amendment about 7-5.

Labor and Oldsters Held To Blame

Analyzing the result, the "30-Thurs-
day" leaders decided they had been
beaten by the vote of employed la-
bor and by lack of confidence on the
part of the oldsters who were con-
vinced that California banks wouldn't
have anything to do with the wor-
rants—admittedly non-legal tender—in
which the pensions were to be paid.

First, a new amendment was writ-
ten—a document which still seems to
be defying the full understanding of
experts. Clearly, though, it does pro-
vide for the establishment of a special
state bank for handling and eventual-
ly cashing pension warrants.

Next, with promises of a vast spread
of employment and prosperity, the
pensioners went after labor support.
And they claim to have got it.

Then came the expansion of what
the "Ham and Eggs" call their "mil-
litant body." It was explained by Mc-
Lain, who also is chairman of the

Prosperity Note

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—It may be
a sign of prosperity. This city owns a
yacht harbor and made a profit of
\$2,000 in 1938 on berthing fees.

Andrews Resigns Wage-Hour Post

Succeeded by Col. Philip
Fleming—Andrews Is
to Join RFC

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The resigna-
tion of Ethier F. Andrews as wage &
hour administrator to be succeeded by
Col. Philip Fleming of the Army En-
gineers was announced Tuesday by
the White House.

Andrews' resignation was effective as
of Monday. In a short time he will
join the staff of the Reconstruction
Finance corporation.

(Continued on Page Four)



Against a background of slogans, counter slogans and crowd-swaying oratory, California prepares to vote again on a pension scheme originated by Roy-G. Owen, upper right, and Sherman Bainbridge, lower left.

Interviews Here to Army Recruits

Announcement by Lieut.
Royce Weisenberger of
Infantry Reserve

Recruiting of additional men to bring
the U. S. Army up to 228,000 men,
the present authorized strength, is
under way throughout the United
States and Reserve Officers, accord-
ing to Lieut. Royce Weisenberger, In-
fantry-Reserve, have been asked to
assist in the drive to speedily se-
cure desirable men to fill the quota.

Lt. Weisenberger states that he and
all other Reserve Officers are author-
ized to interview young men wish-
ing to join the Army and if satisfied
as to their qualifications to test them
in reporting to Little Rock, Texarkana
or Hot Springs for examination.

Applicants must be single and with-
out dependents, of excellent char-
acter, physically sound and between
the ages of 18 and 35 years. If under
21, they must have the consent of
their parents or guardians. Physically
they must be at least 5 ft. 4 in. tall,
and weigh 115 pounds or more. Only
citizens of the U. S. who can pass the
prescribed intelligence test in ad-
dition to the above requirements will
be accepted.

In addition to the 200 infantry men
to be recruited from the Third Mil-
itary Area consisting of Missouri and
Arkansas, 20 high school graduates
are desired for the Medical Corps
to be stationed at Ft. Snelling, Min-
nesota, where they will be given an
opportunity to learn to be X-ray, la-
boratory and medical assistants. Lt.
Weisenberger adds that while on
active duty during the past summer
at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, he talk-
ed with a number of enlisted men in
the Army, who were Arkansas, and
that all expressed satisfaction with
their tenure in the service.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

F. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. If you are riding on a bus
or street car is it good manners
to stretch out so that your feet
are in the aisle?

2. If you are sitting next to the
aisle, should you move over to the
window if another person wants to
sit beside you?

3. Should you smile when you
say "Thank you" to the person
who gives you a seat?

4. If you haven't read the exact
fare ready, should you ask the
fare and let others enter your
mind?

5. Should you read a newspaper
over another's shoulder?

What would you say if a woman
leaning on a copy of the paper
said: "No man move."

(a) Give her a seat.

(b) Give her a seat.

(c) Give her a seat.

(d) Give her a seat.

(e) Give her a seat.

(f) Give her a seat.

(g) Give her a seat.

(h) Give her a seat.

(i) Give her a seat.

(j) Give her a seat.

Booneville Boy Is 1939 Star Farmer

J. Braudus Ferguson, Or-
phan Farm Boy, Is
FFA Winner

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—J. Braudus
Ferguson, Booneville, Ark., 19-year-
old orphan farm boy, Tuesday won the
 coveted title "Arkansas Star Farmer"
for 1939 at the national convention of
Future Farmers of America in ses-
sion here.

Receiving the Weekly Kansas City
Star's \$100 award along with the title,
he participated with seven other farm
boys from widely scattered parts of
the nation in sharing the paper's
\$1,350 prizes for outstanding members
of this high school vocational agricul-
tural organization.

Storm Warning

GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—The old-
timers along the Texas coast say
there'll be some bad storms soon. Fish-
ing has been unusually good. The
old-timers say that always is a sign
of foul weather ahead.

Threat Against Senate Reported

Sen. Maloney Tells Senate
of Receiving "Physical
Threats"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Ma-
loney, Connecticut Democrat, report-
ed Tuesday that he and some of his
colleagues involved in the fight over
neutrality legislation have received
"physical threats."

This assertion was made in a speech
prepared by the stocky, bespectacled
New Englander to announce his sup-
port of the administration's neutra-
lity proposals.

He did not go into detail as to the
nature and sources of the threats.
Senator Walsh, Massachusetts De-
mocrat, Maloney's predecessor in de-
bate, an opponent of repealing the arms
embargo, told the senate that the
sale of ammunition and war equip-
ment by this country "might bring the
European war right to our front."

Chemists Get 'Limestone Joys'

IIHOQUIAM, Wash.—(AP)—Chemists
and sanitary engineers, conducting ex-
periments here in their battle against
stream pollution, have the "limestone
joys."

The scientists believe they have
found an inexpensive solution to the
stream pollution problem which has
long been worrying both fish con-
servators and pulp mill operators.

By setting waste pulp liquor in
basins filled with crushed limestone,
chemists have been able, on an ex-
perimental basis, to neutralize the
death dealing waste liquid that cuts
down the oxygen content when it
comes in contact with fresh water,
thus killing fish.

Harmful liquor bacteria attach them-
selves to the limestone, scientists have
found. Through filtration the noxious
properties normally poured into
streams by pulp mills are being trap-
ped.

Lost-and-Found Item for Today

HARLINGEN, Texas.—(AP)—Thirteen
years ago, while Walter Martin of
Fort Isabel, Texas, was in Denver,
Colo., participating in the Great
Western handicap, a valuable gun was
stolen from him. He reported the
theft to police. Denver officers just
informed him the gun had been re-
covered in a pawn shop and was be-
ing returned to him. Martin said the
pawn shop ticket indicated the gun
had been pledged for a loan made to
a Wyoming man who apparently had
taken good care of the weapon be-
cause it was in excellent condition
when it was returned to its legal
owner.

Are Prosecuted in Alleged Shortage in Tax Collection

\$1,374 Deficiency Since
Paid Off—Criminal
Trial Begins

'IS NO OFFICE MAN'

Defense Attorney Carri-
gan Says Citizens Bank
Directed Office

BULLETIN

Aubrey Lewis, chief office deputy
under former Sheriff Jim
Bearden, took the witness stand
in Hempstead circuit court here at
2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and
identified several tax receipts as
in the handwriting of Jim and
Reginald Bearden.

Lewis testified that when the
audit was completed for the 1938
tax records the audit report was
not presented to Sheriff Bearden
but was taken to Little Rock and
was reported to the state com-
ptroller's office.

The joint trial of former Sheriff
and Collector J. E. Bearden and his
son, J. R. Bearden, who acted as
chief field deputy under his father,
opened in Hempstead circuit court
here Tuesday. The joint indictment
charges them with embezzling \$1-
374 of tax money.

One witness had been heard when
court recessed for the noon hour.
He was Homer Howell, accountant for
the state comptroller's office, who
testified that the collector's office was
short \$1,374 in delinquent personal
taxes.

Prosecutor Dick Huie introduced
in court a bundle of receipts that he
said were issued on irregular tax
forms. These receipts were read by
Mr. Howell who said that they amount-
ed

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Industrialists Want No Part of Another War

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a series of meetings in key cities to try to make it clear to America that industry wants no part of another war.

There is a widespread belief that the United States was somehow jockeyed into the World war by manufacturers and industrialists intent on big profits. It wasn't that simple, as every student of war causes knows. The desire for profits undoubtedly did its share, but so did the desire for jobs, the desire of the farmers for \$2 wheat, and the desire of the cotton-growers for export markets.

Nothing is simple, and the causes of a war are among the most complex of all phenomena.

Assuming that anything at all was learned from the World war, certainly industrialists must have learned these things, and their present meetings indicate that they have learned them:

1. The big profits, not only to manufacturers and industrialists, but to farmers, workmen, and everybody else, accrue during neutrality, not during war.

2. War itself always brings fixed prices, high taxes, government restrictions and "interference" to such an extent that the pickings are slimmer than during neutrality.

3. Freedom lost during a war is seldom entirely regained, and the depression which follows a war boom is pretty likely to eat up more than the profits made during a war.

Thus there is no reason to question the entire sincerity of men like C. M. Chester, Tom Girdler, Howard Connelley, and the others who are speaking in the N. A. M.'s neutrality drive. They all know full well that the controls that would be imposed on industry during another war would probably never be relaxed, and that such profits as could be made would undoubtedly be absorbed by taxes and wiped out in the depression almost certain to follow the collapse of a war under the industries geared up to high speed to carry it on.

Whatever may have been the attitude of industrialists toward the World war, they are going to some pains to make crystal clear their attitude toward this one: they want none of it.

Shadow Gathering

The League of Nations plans to meet in November or early December in Geneva. It is a shadow meeting, since it will be operating under an understanding with the Swiss government that it will avoid political issues that might embarrass Swiss neutrality.

Is the League dead, or is there still a spark among its ruins that may kindle a later flame of peace? Certainly the prospects are not bright. Yet Russia has not withdrawn, and will send delegates to the coming meeting. Britain and France are still in, as are more than 30 other countries.

If Hitler wants mediation and peace, is not the League, even the remaining stump of it, the most impartial mediator that exists in the world today? What single head of a great nation can possibly have the impartiality of the League assembly? It is a long chance, of course, but is there not still a million-to-one chance that the League will still vindicate its hope?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Rapid Diagnosis of Stomach Cancer Increases Chances for Recovery

Not many years have passed since cancer of the stomach was considered a fatal disease. New methods of diagnosing this condition much earlier than used to be possible have been discovered.

The technique of operation has progressed greatly. Better anesthetics are used and the treatment given patients before and after the operation has improved.

People are better educated about cancer and are likely to consult a doctor much sooner than before.

Despite all of these improvements, cancer of the stomach still has a higher death rate and a lower percentage of five-year cures than any type of cancer. It is a condition in which the most that can be done is accomplished by modern scientific surgery. Nothing is gained by any sort of injections, vaccines or serums.

Cancer of the stomach is such a dangerous condition that the patient who comes to operation is frequently in too weak a condition to undergo a great physical strain at the time the operation is required.

Physicians in the Massachusetts General Hospital made a study of 691 patients with cancer of the stomach seen during the 10-year period ending in 1936. The value of any cancer cure or treatment is based on the number of patients who are surviving five years after a correct scientific diagnosis and the application of the method of treatment.

Figures show that each succeeding year the tendency is for the diagnosis of cancer to be made earlier. X-ray helps to make a distinction clear between cancer and an ulcer of the stomach.

A new device called the gastroscope, which permits the doctor to look directly into the stomach, is another aid to the diagnosis of such conditions.

If cancer of the stomach has advanced so far that there is already much fluid in the abdomen or much involvement of the liver, there is

little can be done even in the way of surgical procedures. If the condition is seen sufficiently early much can be done by getting the patient into good condition and then proceeding with an operation under the best

modern conditions. Approximately 20 per cent of all patients with cancer of the stomach who are operated on can have a five-year cure from this condition.

EMINENT AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 Pictured
venerable
author,
George

11 One who
argues.

12 Brooch.

13 Black.

14 Note in scale.

15 Egyptian
sacred bull.

17 Feline animal.

18 To embroider.

19 Mama.

20 Credit.

21 Heart.

22 Portion of
butter.

23 At 83, he is
still a

writer.

27 Chinese sedge

28 Want.

30 Close.

31 Lid.

32 To flog.

33 Brushlike.

35 Railroad.

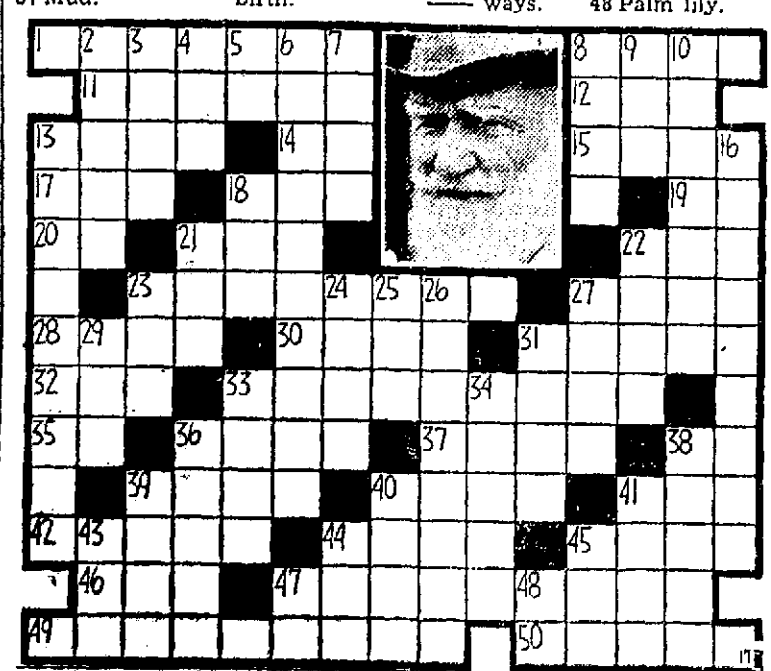
38 Deportment.

37 Mud.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ARGENTINA
MARKERS
THE ALAMO
CANS DENES
A BRESIDES
DAMAS
EBOES
HATTER
RAID
NUDE
ROAMED
PALLOR
AREAL
THARAV
TAPE
RUES
DEPONE
CATTLE

VERTICAL
2 To shut in.
3 Plant part.
4 Not (prefix).
5 Preposition.
6 Employer's
statement of
qualification.
7 To sketch.
8 Mast.
9 Side bone.
10 To enliven.
13 He is famous
for his odd or
ways.

16 He has an
ironic or
wit.
21 Sun.
21 Mean man.
22 To lay a
street.
23 X.
24 Gaseous
element.
25 Spigot.
26 Bursting forth.
27 Speck.
29 Organ of
hearing.
31 Vehicle.
33 Misdemeanors.
34 Climbing
plant.
36 Courtesy title.
38 Tree trunks.
39 Rail (bird).
40 Bishops' thrones.
41 Fairy.
43 Gibbon.
44 Three.
45 Mink.
47 Court.
48 Palm Lily.



ANSWER TO GRANUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. False. Norway's coastline is on the North Sea, the Atlantic and Arctic oceans.
2. True. Both the White and Black seas lie on the line of longitude 35 degrees and 40 degrees east of Greenwich.
3. False. The Skagerrak straits lie between Denmark and Norway. The Ural mountains lie between Russia and Siberia.
4. False. Uranus is a planet. Tallinn is capital of Estonia.
5. True. Glasgow, Scotland, is one-fourth degree (about 15 miles) farther north than Moscow, Russia.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Neutrality As a Peace Policy

A thorough and judicial sum-up of the operation of the "Neutrality Law" since 1935 through three wars is presented in "Can America Stay Neutral?" by Allen W. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong (Harper & Bros., \$2.50). The clear-sighted tone of the book is well indicated by this initial definition of what the authors are talking about, which ought to be read by every person who uses the word "neutral" in these days. The time has come to stop talking about the alleged virtues of neutrality and to turn our attention to the concrete question of planning the general policy which promises to be most expedient for the country to follow now that war has broken it between several great powers.

We want to stay out. To this end legislation may help in certain particulars. But we should restrict general legislative enactment to general and recurring situations, and deal with special problems arising out of this particular conflict by ad hoc legislation.

Before the war began we were unable to foresee just what states would be involved, just what they would be fighting for, or just how their actions would affect us.

In those circumstances, some of the legislation adopted can only be called reckless. Today we still cannot speak with certainty about later phases of the conflict. Nor can we foresee the course of possible future conflicts.

The best we can do is to get some general principles clearly in mind and determine to stick to them as long as they serve our national interests. Only so will we be dealing with the realities of the modern world and escape from the futile task of furbishing up some old concept of a law of neutrality as dead as Caesar, with only a ghost to haunt us.

We shall continue (in the book) to use the word "neutrality." But it is used in the sense of that policy which a country at peace adopts toward countries at war. It will not be used as connoting a status defined under international law.

Maps, key to all successful military operations, were transmitted by wire to field troops for the first time in history at the recent Plattsburg N. Y. maneuvers of the U. S. Army. Using standard teletype machines, commanders scouting "enemy" positions were able to wire maps covering their exact tactical situation within seven minutes.

Modern conditions. Approximately 20 per cent of all patients with cancer of the stomach who are operated on can have a five-year cure from this condition.

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

Going Fast. Felt Base \$5.00 Rugs while the present supply lasts at \$3.47 Franklin's, 112 S. Elm. 12-31c

FOR SALE—Rough and Dressed Lumber and Shingles. Phone 298W or see Claude Waddle. 12-31p

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

FOR SALE
45 acre, 20 houses, one barn, orchard, on gas, water, light and telephone line. 1/4 mile from High School, near city limits on Highway 29. 40 acres open and pasture. Good wire fences, fine to put in small acreage. At a bargain.
5 acres East of 13th St. Cornelius Heights, at a bargain.
Have several nice homes on South Main St. for sale. Good Terms.
Floyd Porterfield. 12-31c

FOR SALE—Bass Violon, good condition, new strings. See or call Pink W. Taylor. Phone 613J. 700 Washington street. 12-31c

Lost

LOST—Ten dollar bill, at Centerville church 9th of October. Return to W. A. Austin, Centerville. Reward. 10-31p

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone PAU. 038-J Sept. 26 1m

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1m

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Two black horse mules, between 8 and 9 years old. Weight about 900 pounds each. Owner can claim same by calling Phone 181, Fair Park. W. G. Garner. 17-1tp

Wanted

WANTED: Good used bedroom suit and heaters. Phone 787-M. Mrs. David Davis. 14-31p

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1m

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star.

Male Instruction

Male Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. 16-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartments in Dr. Weaver home by high school. 12-2tp

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 220 West Ave. C. 11-31p

FOR RENT—Room for rent to men only. Private entrance, adjoining bath, on South Hervey St. Claude Stuart. 12-31p

FOR RENT—New 7 room house, 7 miles out on Hope-Hempstead road, Good well water, hog proof pasture, Jan Reed. Phone 114W. 14-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room, adjoining bath, phone 321. 13-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room brick bungalow. East Third street. Flood Porterfield. 12-31c

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment. Southern exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett. 110 North Washington. Phone 689-J. 17-31c

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 2-17

Male Help Wanted

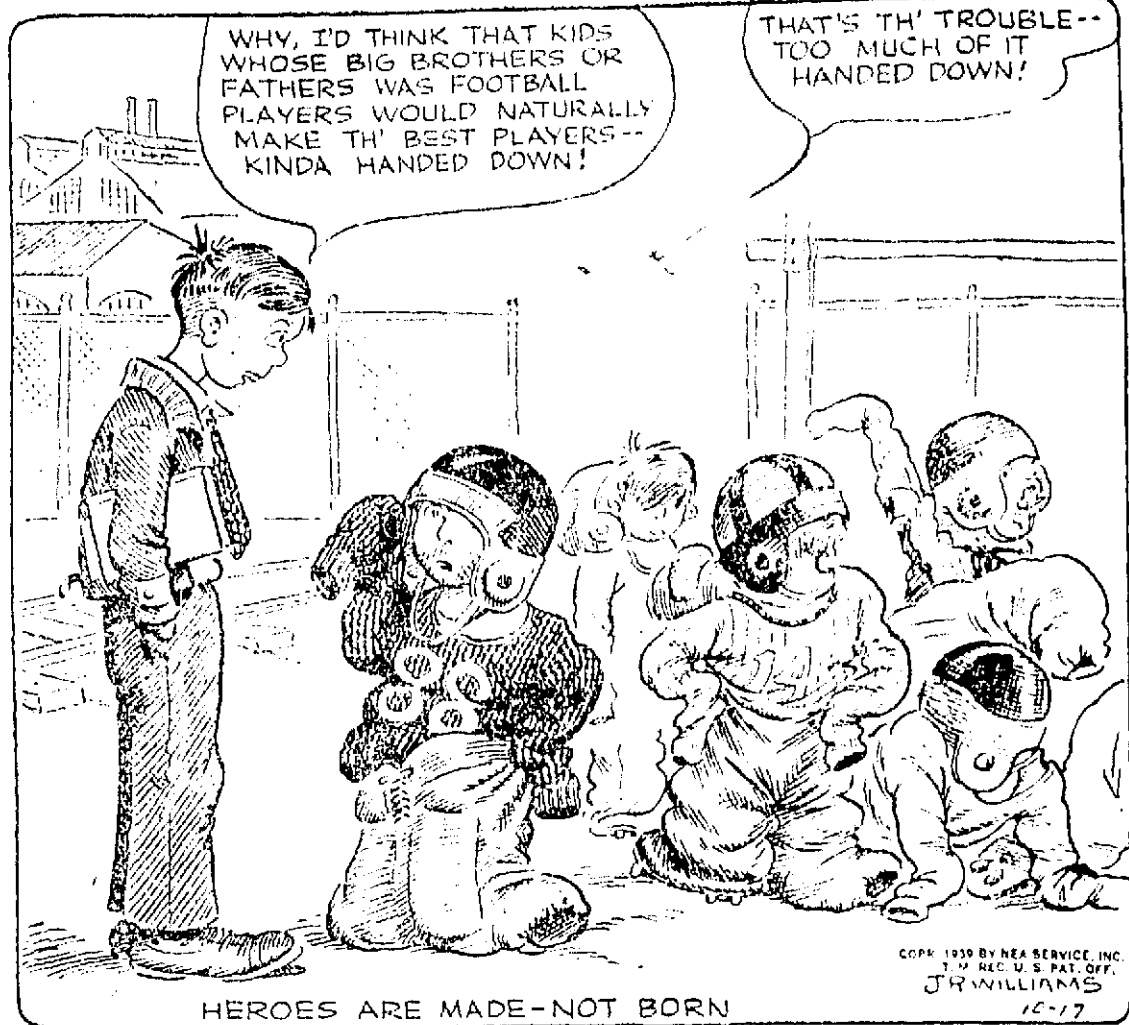
Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party: no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. H. WATKINS CO., 70-81 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 16-1tp

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE MAN WANTED—Call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 16-1tp

The United States has engaged in six major wars.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

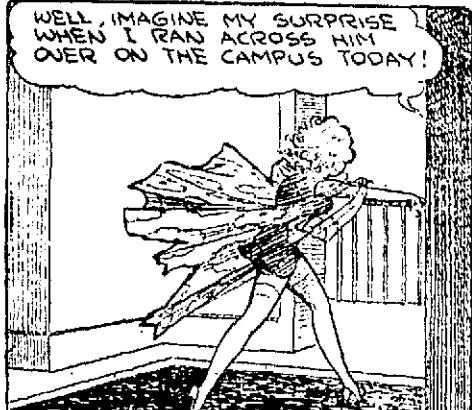


HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLE, OOP



Whaddaya Mean, No

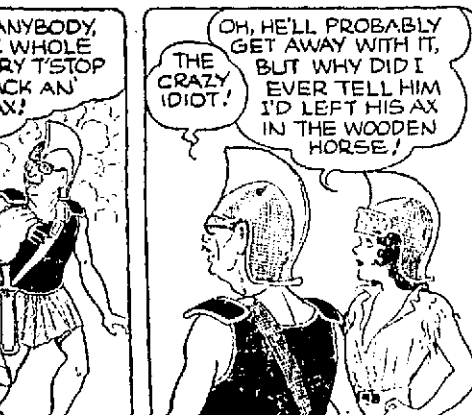
Of All Things



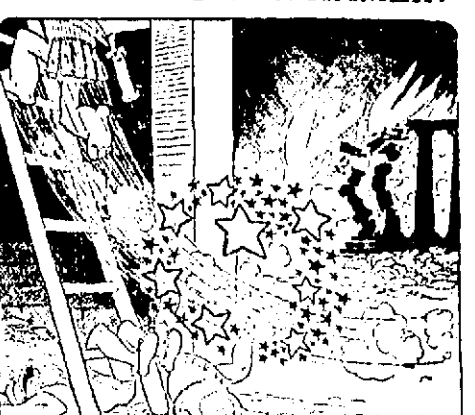
By EDGAR MARTIN



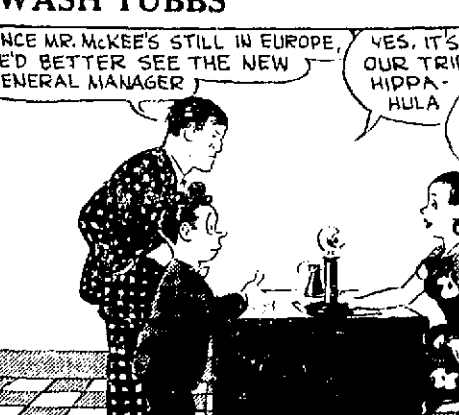
WASH TUBBS



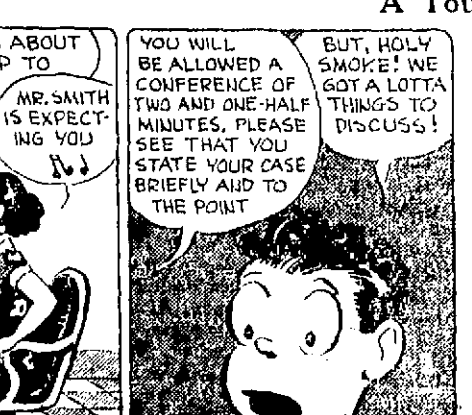
A Tough Baby



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



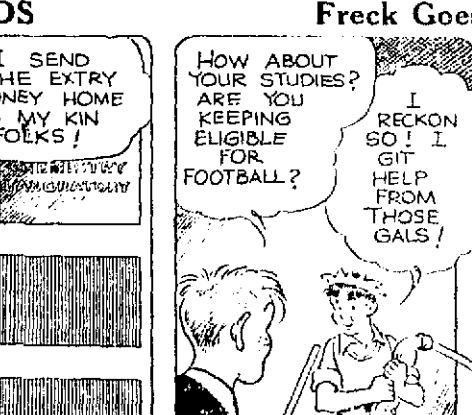
Freck Goes Practical



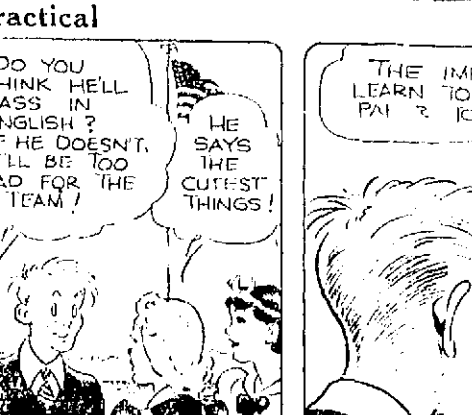
By ROY CRANE



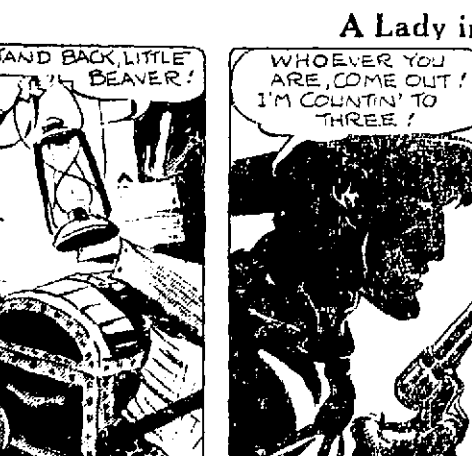
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By MERRILL BLOSSER



A Lady in Distress



By FRED HARMAN



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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Hold fast your dreams!
Within your heart
Keep one, still, secret spot
Where dreams may go
And sheltered so,
May drive and grow—
Where doubt and fear are not,
Be sometimes blind to sorrow,
Make believe!
Forget the calm that lies
In disillusioned eyes.
We see so many ugly things—
Deaths and wrongs and quarrellings.
We know, alas! we know
How quickly fade
The color in the west,
The bloom upon the flower,
The bloom upon the breast
And youth's blind hour.
Yet keep within your heart
A place apart!
Where little dreams may go,
May thrive and grow.
Hold fast—hold fast your dreams!
—Selected

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have returned from a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bird and Mr. Bird in Crescent.

RIALTO
STARTS TUESDAY
'SUEZ'
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER
PLUS
1. LATEST NEWS
2. NUTTY NETWORK

Tuesday
"IN NAME ONLY"
WEDNESDAY
Continuous from 1

ARTIE SHAW, the red-hot King of Rhythm...
LANA TURNER, the Blonde Bonfire... together at last in swing-time!

DANCING LO-ED
LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON, ANN RUTHERFORD, LEE BOWMAN, THURSTON HALL, LEON ERROL
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Produced by EDGAR SELWYN

Starts THURSDAY
RICHARD GREENE
Here I Am a Stranger
with RICHARD DIX, BRENDA JOYCE, ROLAND YOUNG, GLADYS GEORGE

Coming SUNDAY
DARREY F. ZANUCK'S
THE RAINS COME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Miami Fla. have spent the past two days in the city visiting with Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie and other relatives and friends in Hope and Washington.

Harry Barlow, who has spent the past few months in Hot Springs has returned home to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, who is ill at her home on North Hervey street. Her many friends will be glad to know that her condition is very much improved.

Little Miss Margaret Bird of Crescent is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Lemley arrived Sunday night for a visit with Lieut. Lemley's parents, Judge and Mrs. H. J. Lemley. Lieut. Lemley is on furlough from duty in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Clayton, Panama, enroute to Fort Sill Okla.

Circle No. 1, W. M. U., First Christian church, held its October meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Conn, South Elm street, with Mrs. C. D. Dickinson as joint hostess. Mrs. Ernest Graham, brought a most interesting review of the book, "Conquering Crosses." During the business meeting, Mrs. Odell Luck was enrolled as a new member, after which the hostess served pumpkin pie and coffee to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Hilder.

The Ray View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, West Ave. B, with Mrs. Gus Haynes leading the program. Roll call responses—"What is the News?"

Circle No. 5, W. M. U., First Baptist held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Hamilton, East 2nd street. Twelve members were present, and the business period was conducted by the leader, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, after which, Mrs. Gus Haynes led the Mission Study. During the social hour, the hostess served tempting sandwiches with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell of Tyler, Texas were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, Miss Genie Chamberlain and Mrs. Della White were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Klara Kline announce the arrival of a little daughter, Judy, Tuesday, October 10 at the Josephine Hospital.

The Woodman Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Woodman Hall. All members are urged to be present for an important business meeting.

The Mission Study class of the

At the first snuffle

Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.

VICKS VAPOROL

NEW THEATRE

TUES. WED. AND THURS. 2 - FIRST RUN FEATURES - 2

NO. 1 - "STREET OF MISSING MEN" WITH CHARLES BICKFORD Tommy Ryan, Mabel Todd, Ralph Graves and Regis Toomey

NO. 2 - HARRY CAREY - in - "WITHOUT HONORS" with an all Star Cast

Now is the time to wear

Costume Suits

We are Featuring a Group at

39.75 LADIES Specialty Shop

LOGS BOLTS and ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for Oak and Gum logs, White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts, Also Round SWEET GUM BLOCKS.

For prices and specifications Apply to: **Hope Heading Co.** Hope, Arkansas Phone 245

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors, with Mrs. Steve Corrigan Jr. as leader. The session was opened with the Lord's Prayer and singing the hymn, "The church's one Foundation is Jesus Christ Our Lord." Mrs. Corrigan introduced as the study for the Fall term, "Through Tragedy To Triumph" by Basil Matthews. After a short sketch of the life of the author and a presentation of the central theme of the book, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. John Arnold, who very forcefully told of the tragic conditions of the world today and of the disintegrating forces at work at home and abroad. She presented the following program: "A Resume of the International at Missionary Council Meeting at Madras India" by Mrs. D. B. Thompson, "Art-Wisdom Ourselves" by Mrs. C. B. Presley.

"Dangerous Trends" Mrs. N. P. McCarty.

A Vocal Selection by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore.

"The Church and Community" Mrs. Edwin Ward.

"Christ As the Solution for the World's Crisis," Mrs. Ralph Rounton. The Devotional by Mrs. J. B. Koonce. The class will meet again Thursday afternoon at the same place and same hour, you are cordially invited to attend.

The Altar class of the First Baptist S. S. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seva Gibson South Grady street for its regular monthly business and social meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Convoy Protects Ships From Subs

But Air Bombers Are Effective New Threat Against Shipping

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Chamberlain's statement that not a single ship had been lost from convoy during the war emphasized how a simple expedient has proved the best protection against the submarine.

The convoy system works because of two major factors. Submarines cannot travel fast or far under water. On top of the water they are as vulnerable as three men in a tub.

If a submarine is compelled to stay under water to escape observation from the destroyers protecting the convoy, it can not overtake the convoy. A submarine has only one chance against a convoy. If, by a break, the convoy sail up to a hidden submarine, the sub may sink one or more ships.

Convoy groups of merchant vessels are assembled according to a pre-arranged plan. The plan may have been handed to each ship before it sails from its home port, so that each boat knows where and when, on its return voyage, it will be huddled together with other merchant ships and moved home under protection of destroyers.

The rendezvous may be out in mid-Atlantic. Often it is in a protected port, such as Gibraltar. From previous instructions each ship will know its place in the formation. It will have also a chart exactly mapping its course, even telling when to zig, when to zag.

Captains Lose Authority

The moment when his ship joins the convoy, each captain loses his independence of action. The destroyer commanders take over. For a convoy of a dozen ships there may be only two destroyers. For a convoy of 60 or more ships, eight or more destroyers may be assigned.

Their general direction is toward an English port. They don't sail straight for home. They may sail the first 15 miles at an angle to the south, then turn back. They may be unlucky and run right into a submarine. But the idea of the zig-zag course is to prevent a submarine from knowing in advance where to lie in wait.

If the submarine doesn't happen to be in the right place it will have a hard time getting there. If it sails on the surface the destroyers will sight it while it is miles away—if the weather is clear—and a sighted submarine is easy prey for destroyers.

Yet if it is forced to sail under water to intercept the convoy, the submarine can travel only a short distance at its top speed of 12 to 14 knots, before its batteries give out.

Air Raid Danger

The destroyers, meantime race on all sides of the convoy, dodging into the midst now and then to keep up a laggard freighter, to make it keep its place or its speed.

The freighters do not zig-zag individually within the convoy. They would wreck each other. The whole convoy turns and twists as a unit, like ducks on the wing. A convoy group may be sprawled out over an area of several square miles, with 500 to 1,000 yards between vessels, for safety.

While seemingly safe from submarines, convoys are not yet safe from air raids. A heavily-laden freighter is meat for even a small air bomb. Its thin walls tear like paper. A low-flying convoy group frightfully and be away from behind the tangle of sluggish freighters.

Best Of Luck, Old Mail Man

TRINIDAD, Colo. —(AP)—The mail must go through, but at what a price! Unless Postmaster Ben Besheer does some fast thinking he says it probable is going to cost him the friendship of all his lady friends—save possibly one—to deliver a single letter.

The letter, postmarked from an Oklahoma city, was addressed "To the Prettiest Gal in Trinidad, Colo."

"Far be it from me to make that choice," says Besheer, who is an M. D. "I remember when I was a young physician I was asked to judge a baby contest."

"Most of the mothers who had infants entered haven't spoken to me since."



"I saw a little girl find the body of her sister who was machine-gunned while picking potatoes in a field." Photographer Julien Bryan, last cameraman to leave stricken Warsaw, has caught the full, tragic import of that simple sentence and the horrible meaning of war to non-combatants, in the above picture.

On the Gridiron

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Arkansas college football eleven will continue to emphasize interstate grid rivalry in week-end tilts with the meeting of the floundering Hendrix College Warriors and the Arkansas State Indians at Conway an exception to the rule.

Of the other five contests on Friday's card, four will be played on state gridirons and all will be against out-state opponents.

Hendrix, which lost three consecutive games, will take on a team that has won three in Arkansas State. The Warriors dropped a game to Union

University, 21 to 6, last week-end while State was downing Southern Illinois Normal, 7 to 0.

Ouchita's Tigers, 12 to 6 winner over Louisiana State Northeast Center, will rest up for a game two weeks away with Cumberland University at Arkadelphia. Henderson Teachers, loser of two and winner of one this season, will engage Northeast Center at Monroe.

Mentelco A. and M. smiling loser of three games, will take on Louisiana College at Monticello.

Arkansas State Teachers, whose zip in submerging Murry (K) Teachers, 21 to 0, heartened Bear supporters last week-end, will engage Trinity University of Waxahachie, Texas, at Conway.

The Wander Boys from Arkansas Tech, who won their third straight in Whipling Henderson's Reddies 40 last week, will meet the Murry, Okla. Aggies at Russellville.

Southwest Conference

DALLAS, Texas —(AP)—Viciously spilling power stored away for a dozen years, the Texas Aggies rumbled on Sunday as one of the nation's great football teams—one that may not be stopped.

The season is young and the stout Farmers haven't even started the dangerous Southwest Conference schedule, but there's a general feeling

she greeted, at the same time noticing the ugly red welt under his left eye. "And it's a nice souvenir you have, too."

"Thanks," he acknowledged briefly. "Just something I picked up when I wasn't looking."

She nudged Keith. "Cheerful ray of sunshine, isn't he?"

"I'll let you in on a secret," said Keith. "Web isn't half the sourpuss you think he is. He's really a swell guy and everyone likes him. Somehow you and him don't hit it off so well, so you think he's a droop."

"Pooy, misguided soul, he hasn't given himself half a chance to like me."

"And he doesn't have to as far as that goes."

"Jealous—already?"

"Terribly."

He showed her through the house after they had eaten. "This is where Dan and I park the bodies," he said, opening the door to their room.

"And I'll bet I know which is yours and which is his desk?" she mused.

Happy Chandler's Memory Is Best
U. S. Senate Gets a New Exponent of "Smiling Statesmanship"

WASHINGTON — There is much good-natured chatter about the extent of Senator "Happy" Chandler's statesmanship but he can be cited as a man who made the most of a college education.

He is a one-man charm school. We have never run into more than a half-dozen persons who know him who did not close their remarks something to this effect:

"In spite of all that, I like him personally."

He belongs to the flashing-grin school of politicians. The group was easily headed by Paul V. McNutt until Chandler came into town.

Our informant close to seven years in college in Kentucky. In that time he may have skipped over calculus and freshman economics, but he did not miss a bet when it came to making friends.

15 Years Later

He took the usual four years at Transylvania, a historic seat of learning turned sectarian some years ago, then soaked up law at Kentucky university. Never a freshman class came in nor a senior class went out during the time he was there without Chandler knowing — we have this from good sources — practically every member.

His memory for names and faces

is phenomenal. Postmaster General Farley is equally apt at it, and perhaps superior. He has had a longer time to practice. But if "Happy" does not waste away his political talents in a frantic pursuit of the presidency, he will make somebody sometime a grand traveling advocate, either as national chairman or postmaster general.

Here is a sample. A student from a rival school met Chandler fairly often at Lexington, where Transylvania is situated. Later the fellow became a reporter, grew a moustache, acquired poise and polish from foreign travels, and came back to encounter 15 years later.

He not only called the fellow's name but teased him about some forgotten college frivolity. Moreover, Mrs. Chandler, who does well enough at the business, had learned something about the reporter's old college sweetie, who didn't become his wife.

He Like It

The thing sort of stalls you. Most but once away from the mob they don't hide their distaste of such a way of making a living.

In Lexington as a college man he used to spend his afternoon hours standing in front of the old Lexington drug store, mixing his friends and buying nickel drinks for acquaintances. Off hand we can't name a single college course that can promise more returns.

Mrs. Chandler, a Richmond girl, is widely credited with giving direction to the bubbling talents of the master mixer. Kentuckians have it that she piloted him into politics where a knack for remembering 10,000 names and faces can be turned into retailable property.

For **Stuffy Nostrils** due to **COLDS** use **MENTHOLATUM**

Link them together in your mind!

It's easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passages. Mentholum also checks sneezing, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors likewise carry comfort deep into the cold-infected air passages.

QUALITY PIANOS
Steinway, Haddorf, Cable, Wuritzer, New Models \$245 up. Terms. Drop us a card for catalog. Beware of something-for-nothing offers. BEASLEY'S, Texarkana, Ark. HARVEY ODOM Local Representative.

BIG REASONS

It is milked clean. Kept clean. Put in clean sterilized bottles. Properly refrigerated. It is milked from government inspected and tested cows, and is pasteurized according to health standards in a plant that has passed inspection by the United States Government.

Call 938 and place your order or call your grocer and insist on pasteurized milk.

HOPE CEAMERY and DAIRY CO.

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Whether your doctor phones in a prescription, or you phone an order for drug supplies—we'll fill it promptly and satisfactorily. Two graduate druggists on duty.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR When prescriptions are needed call . . .

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The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" PHONE 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Electrical and Refrigerator Service

If others have failed, try us. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Graduate Coyne Electrical School.

ARTHUR MORRIS Day and Night Phone 686.

STUDIO COUCHES
• Opens to Full Size Double Bed 42"x72"

FLOOR LAMPS
BED ROOM SUITES
WOOL RUGS
Hope Hwd. Co.

Sailing the Seas Becoming Tougher

War Brings New Hazards to Navigation—Mines Most Dangerous

WASHINGTON — Day by day in every way, sailing the seven seas is becoming tougher and tougher.

The war brings a new "hazard to navigation" almost every day. And each new hazard reported is carefully recorded in the daily bulletins of the naval hydrographic bureau, which are distributed widely.

Most exciting hazards are floating mines—that is, if you except submarines and other ships of war. The hydrographic office does not record warships as "hazards to navigation." It is not considered to be one of the most friendly acts in the world to tip off one belligerent where another belligerent's ship is to be found.

That does not mean that submarines and belligerent warships in general are not reported by Yankee merchantmen. They are. But the navy considers such reports as confidential.

The only bit of that sort of information made available was the statement by the President that submarines had been seen off the Atlantic coast and again up around Alaska. The President did not say whose submarines they were. You had to guess.

Special Hazards

Within a month after war started, regulations for traveling through the English channel had been changed several times. A special English pilot is required to take a ship through. Any commander can try to get it alone, but his chances of hitting a mine are very good.

And there are extra special hazards. On Sept. 28, floating mines were reported in the narrow southern channels of the North sea of Norwich. The same day another was reported in the Mediterranean just offshore from where Spain and France join.

More reports run this way: Sept. 29—Britain lays down new rules for ships entering the harbor at Bermuda. Obey them or you may draw fire. There floating mines are reported in mid-channel between Holland and England. England announces the area of a new mine field along the North sea coast from Hull to Newcastle.

Sept. 30—The commander of Fort Monroe, at the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, warns ships to stay out of a certain area where this important coast defense point is trying out a mine operation. Italy closes all channels but one for entering the Adriatic seaport of Trieste.

Oct. 2—Germany sends the U. S. a note of caution that neutral ships approaching the English or French coasts must not resist search, must not try to run away or send radio calls about the presence of submarines.

Oct. 3—France sends word that navigation lights on channel islands off the north French coast are extinguished or reduced in power. Sailing there without short lights is tricky.

Oct. 4—Britain warns of two protective mine fields off the south and west coast of England. Four floating mines are reported in mid-North sea channel between Harwich, England, and Rotterdam, Holland.

Oct. 5—U. S. Ship Trenton reports a mine drifting in the North Baltic.

Oct. 6—Mariners cautioned by England that navigational lights off Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar may be extinguished without notice.

Oct. 7—England reports a whole network of shipping channels along her south and west coasts blocked by mines or "sunken obstructions."

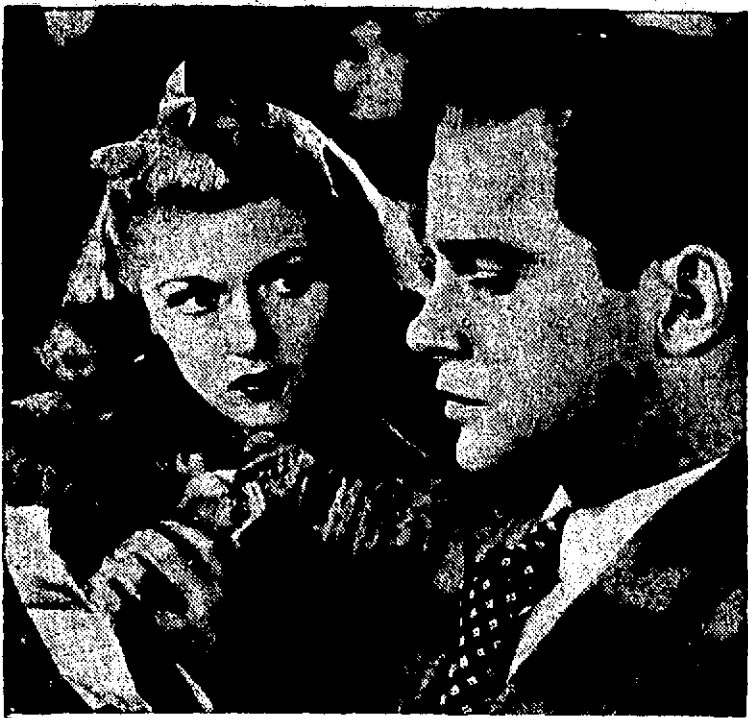
At Least They Got Something

NEWPORT, Tenn. —(AP)—Manuel Franklin and Dan Norton were fox hunting, but instead of foxes they bagged two rattlesnakes.

While Norton was killing Rattler Number One with a stick, the second reptile embedded its fangs in his clothing. Franklin shot the snake while it dangled from Norton's pants. Both men escaped unharmed.

Bermuda is headquarters for Great Britain's west Atlantic naval squadron.

Coming to Saenger Wednesday



Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-Ed"

The often expressed opinion that Artie Shaw can make a clarinet "talk" is proved to be true in "Dancing Co-Ed," the new comedy in which Shaw and his band make their screen debut with Lana Turner and Richard Carlson at the Saenger theatre.

One of the musical novelties of the picture is the scene in which the King of Swing and his musicians arrive at Midwestern University to be greeted in music by the college band. The collegians play a medley of patriotic tunes and Shaw and his swingsters reply in music, using the same old favorites but making them literally talk with his hot rhythm clarinet. The numbers in the scene were so selected that the audience could thoroughly understand the musical conversation.

Shaw and his swingsters play more than a dozen numbers throughout the story of "Dancing Co-Ed," including his theme song, "Nightmare," "One Night Stand," "And the Angels Sing," "Back Bay Shuffle," "I'm Yours," "Donkey Serenade," "Wire Brush Stomp," "At Sundown," and two new ones, "Stealing Apples" and "Racket Rhythm." The musical phase of the picture is replete with novelties introduced by Shaw that are new even to his millions of fans.

In addition to Shaw's music, "Dancing Co-Ed" is replete with modern dancing. Lana Turner does three specialties. Ann Rutherford dances for the first time on the screen. June Preiser, sensational young dancer of the recent Follies does her acrobatic routine. Leon Errol, of rubber legs fame, does his novelty, and Lee Bowman teams with Miss Turner in a dance duet. In addition to these, 200 jitterbugs, personally selected by Artie Shaw, complete in a dance contest.

Are Prosecuted in

(Continued from Page One)

was called by the state. Homer Howell, accountant for the state comptroller's office of Little Rock, took the stand at 11 o'clock and remained there for an hour—when court recessed for noon.

Mr. Howell told of auditing the collector's office for 1938, stating that he was aided by a Mr. McCaslin, another accountant for the comptroller's office.

Mr. Howell said the audit showed that the regular 1938 tax settlement was paid in full. He said a supplemental audit was made—for personal delinquent taxes—and that showed about \$1100 was due the county.

He testified that a second audit was made and that audit showed that an additional \$200 was due the county in personal delinquent tax collections.

He said that receipts, many of them written on irregular forms, began appearing. He said the receipts showed the name and amount written on them and that the names of J. E. and J. R. Bearden appeared on them as collectors of the money.

Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie then introduced into court a bundle of these

receipts. Mr. Howell spent 40 minutes reading these receipts. A few checks also appeared in the bundle. The names of J. E. and J. R. Bearden appeared on the back of these checks as endorsements.

Mr. Howell said that the bundle of receipts introduced in court was not all that appeared. He testified that some of them were given back to the parties who brought them in. The audit of these that were brought in showed a total amount of \$1,342.81, he testified.

Cross Examination

Under cross examination by Attorney Steve Carrigan, brought out from the witness that he had been to Hope, Washington four times to audit the books of the collector's office and that this office was maintained both at Hope and Washington. Howell testified that he didn't know whether the handwriting on these receipts was that of either J. R. or J. E. Bearden.

Mr. Howell testified that he found a shortage of some \$700 on the regular tax settlement—but stated that this shortage was later paid. He said he didn't know who paid it—whether it was Jim Bearden, Aubrey Lewis or Crit Stuart—if any of the three.

Mr. Howell testified he didn't know who got the delinquent money—but said that after the audit was completed he returned to Little Rock without consulting Jim Bearden as to the amount owed—and reported this shortage to his superior officer—J. Bryan Sims of the state comptroller's office.

Mr. Howell denied any connection with breaking a political story in shortage in the accounts of former sheriff Jim Bearden.

He said it was not customary to notify the sheriff and collector that he was short. That is his duty to make the audit—and report that audit to his superior officer at Little Rock.

He further said he was without authority to show any collector or delinquent might exist in their offices.

Mr. Howell denied that he informed Aubrey Lewis and Crit Stuart that a shortage of about \$700 was found in the regular tax settlement before the delinquent settlement was made. He testified that this \$700 was paid, the money accounted for, but didn't know who paid it.

Mr. Howell was expected to take the stand again when the afternoon session began.

South California

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic State Central Committee. "Last year we had only about 400 trained workers. Now there are 8678 in Los Angeles County alone, and about 62,000 in the state."

He showed lists—thick books. The "militant body" is regimented like an army.

"In 24 hours," said McLain, "our militant body can establish direct contact with every voter in the state."

I was shown around the Hollywood headquarters, largest in the state,

Texarkana Ready for Yerger Grid Team

TEXARKANA — The Washington high school Lions will open their home football season here Friday when they tangle with the Hope, Ark., team.

The Lions have played two games to date, winning both of them. The local negro team whipped Broken Bow 6 to 0 in the season's opener then licked the Jefferson, Texas, eleven 13 to 0.

The Lions' schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 12—Hope here.
Oct. 28 Mt. Pleasant here.
Nov. 4—Little Rock here.
Nov. 18—Marshall here.
Nov. 25—Port Arthur there.
Dec. 1—Dunbar here.

of the Retirement Life Payments Association.

About 150 people, mostly young women, were opening mail, extracting money (dues are 1 cent a day), typing letters, and making entries of receipts. I was shown a claimed total of 370,000 cards representing the present membership—this against 264,000 last year.

The head of the speakers' division said that about 100 trained orators are busy. Approximately 600 public meetings a month have been held lately.

A long row of files contained a stated 300,000 formal applications for the pension, which the promoters have promised will be paid to all persons past 50 who are not employers or employees. Probably about 500,000 more such applications would be received in the event of a Ham and Eggs victory on Nov. 7.

That would mean the issuance of 1,248,000,000 \$1 warrants a year. If each warrant received its \$1.04 worth of 12-cent redemption stamps, bought with cash, the pensions would cost \$1,297,920,000—exclusive of a new 3 per cent gross income tax (above \$3000) and an initial \$20,000,000 bond issue which are provided for in the amendment to get the scheme into operation.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — In Northern California today, betting odds are three to one that the "Ham and Eggs" plan does not pass. And the opinions of southern California notwithstanding, there is no "Ham and Eggs" money in sight on local betting boards.

But the California business world and state officials are worried. Financial chaos and ruin of the state's credit structure is predicted should the measure become a law.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange announced that if the pot of gold for the old folks becomes law they would forthwith move to Nevada. Articles of incorporation were filed in Reno. If the amendment measure becomes law and pension warrants circulate, they will not be acceptable to regular banks, according to A. R. Thomas, president of the California Bankers Association. He said:

"Banks cannot take the so-called warrants and pay cash for them; they cannot receive them for deposit; they

First Lessons in War for Polish Youngster



(Copyright, 1939, by Julia Bryan From NEA)

Hitler's threat of a "triumph of destruction" as the alternative to armistice gets grim illustration in this picture of a Polish boy seated hopelessly amid the bombed wreckage of what once was his home in Praga, suburb of Warsaw. Julia Bryan, freelance photographer, who was the last cameraman to leave Warsaw, said burned and wrecked homes such as these stretched for 20 blocks.

cannot receive them for deposit; they cannot make loans on them. These so-called warrants are not money. They are not the equivalent of money or legal tender... they are simply pieces of paper giving the person who holds them the privilege of paying a 2 per cent tax every week."

Proponents claim that warrants possess certain advantages over private bank checks, among them being freedom from 3 per cent sales tax and income tax; point to a claimed cash reserve of 50 per cent at the end of the first year; claim tradesmen will do two to four times as much business as at present, or about 40 billion dollars warrant business annually.

Opponents say bankruptcy of state and local governmental bodies is almost certain to result; question the federal constitutionality of the warrant issue; view with alarm a new monetary and banking system for the state; predict a flight of liquid capital out of the state; see the possibility of lawful money shooting to a substantial premium over warrants; the minute warrants are issued and predict hoarding of lawful money.

London Perfects Its Air Defense

Famous 'Balloon Barrage' May Get Real Test During War

WASHINGTON — Britain's air-raid protection is fairly well worked out. If the war doesn't end too soon there will be chances to test thoroughly home defense against air attack.

A fresh analysis of what's what in the air over England is made by Major General H. Rowan-Robinson of the British army in the U. S. Coast Artillery Journal. He flies right in the face of many an amateur strategist who says the famous London fog is Albion's greatest protection.

Bad weather, says General Rowan-Robinson, is all to the advantage of the raiders. They escape observation. They can hide in the fog or clouds, and skim along the tree tops to get the best view of the objective.

Over London, the bombers' pro-

blem becomes more complex. The much discussed "balloon barrage" protects the city. Hundreds of balloons hang in the air, tied to the earth by stout but slender cables.

The balloons are kept just under the cloud bank that habitually hangs over London. A raiding plane coming down out of the clouds may hit one of the balloons and be incinerated by the explosion of hydrogen gas. If the raider dives under the balloon, the cables wreck his plane. If he flies just over them, the artillery knows his exact elevation because the gunners know how high the balloons are and how high the clouds are. With elevations known in advance, anti-aircraft artillery is very dangerous.

The British tried out their system in practice. Comments General Rowan-Robinson: "On the whole results were distinctly disappointing to the defensive."

In the first 45 minutes of the mock war, the fleet of enemy planes made 11 raids. They averaged 100 raids a night over southern England during the four nights of the test. They made effective use of England's bad weather, of which she has a lot.

The defense had serious problems.

At the time of the test, just before war was declared, Englishmen would not take the air attack business seriously. They had enjoyed 900 years of freedom from fear of foreign invasion. In a "blackout" of London, many persons failed to dim their auto lights. Lighted train windows showed the line of railroads.

The General implies that one real raid will lessen the average Englishman's optimism about air safety.

The No. 1 Weapon
Searchlights hunting the planes had an unhappy faculty of reflecting on the water of the Thames, a dead giveaway. Additional precautions will help remedy that. Not yet remedied is how to dim the glare of factories that must work at night.

The General says the anti-aircraft guns worked well—in practice. Moreover, the numbers, quality, range and power of the guns are increasing. Home defense planes, too, got many a "raider."

The most effective weapon against air raids could not get into effect at all. England expects that, the moment a German squadron comes over, her own raiding bombers will wing their way over Germany. That would compel some of the raiders to get back home promptly to protect the tatterland. Further, the English raiders have an advantage. They don't have to get home. They can land in France.

Columbus Entertainment
A pie walk sponsored by the athletic club will be held at Columbus School Auditorium at 7:30 Thursday night. Buses will run.

About Poetry

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y. —(AP)—"Write poetry and feel better," advises Miss Elizabeth Reynard, assistant professor of English at Burnard college. "The therapeutic value of poetry writing has been proven among patients suffering from cardiac ailments, tuberculosis, and other diseases," she says.

GOOD FOR MALARIA!

—And Malaria Chills and Fever!

Here's what you want for Malaria, folks! Here's what you want for the awful chills and fever.

It's Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron. Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't suffer! At first sign of Malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

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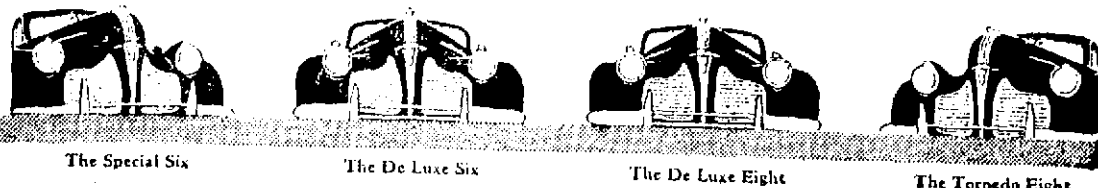


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EGAD, I FEAR THERE ARE FOOTPADS LIVING UNDER THIS VERY ROOF! FAP FAP! COULD I HAVE HIDDEN THAT \$50 BILL AND FORGOTTEN WHERE? EVERY INHABITANT OF THIS HOUSE SEEMS TO AVOID MY DIRECT GLANCE LATELY! FAW! ONCE I FOUND A QUARTER IN THIS CHAIR—WUMP! WHAT INFERNAL TRASH! A 1936 SWEEPSTAKES TICKET, A FINGER NAIL FILE, AN OLD COMB—SPUTT-IT—BAH!

SO THE OLD PIRATE WAITS UNTIL EVERYBODY IS IN BED, THEN HE GOES PROWLING FOR HIS LOST TREASURE. AFRAID IF I KNEW HE HAD MONEY, HE'D HAVE TO BUY ME A NEW FALL HAT! I'LL FIX HIM TOMORROW!



IN THE STILL NIGHT!